

10-12-1949

Daily Eastern News: October 12, 1949

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1949_oct

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: October 12, 1949" (1949). *October*. 2.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1949_oct/2

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1949 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in October by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

Eastern 7
Normal 6
(See page 7)

XXV... NO. 4

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE... CHARLESTON

Wednesday, October 12, 1949

Eastern's 'News' awarded 'All-American' honor rating

Virginia Sale



'Warbler' wins first class at Minneapolis contest

LAST YEAR'S Warbler, under the editorship of Virginia Bulard, has received a first class honor rating in the National Scholastic Press Association contest at Minneapolis.

Judging was scored on special sections: weak, fair, good, very good, excellent and superior.

The Warbler was not scored lower than very good on any count. Sections considered in the judging were administration and instruction, seniors, under classmen, organization and activities, athletics, school life, and plan of book.

Student directory ready before homecoming-says Delta Sig spokesman

STUDENT DIRECTORY, published by Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority, is expected to be on sale before Homecoming according to a spokesman of the sorority.

Due to the new system of registration, the files in the Registrar's office were not accessible until last week. The directory was then compiled and sent to the printer Monday.

... performs at assembly
Virginia Sale entertains assembly this morning

EMBLY TODAY presented a series of American character sketches by Virginia Sale, determined actress who failed to make school plays but hit time circuits.

"homespunuity," a word coined by her husband-manager Sam supposed to help her in writing small town characters. After the University of Illinois attended the American academy of Dramatics at Carnegie Hall. The mother of twins, Virginia Sale has played character roles in Hollywood.

Her Americana character sketches take her on prolonged tours of the United States. Said Lou Parsons of her talent: "A young woman of ease and grace with a sense of comedy that is unting."

Taylor portrait hung in Old Main

PORTRAIT of Dr. Edson H. Taylor was hung in Old Main on October 7.

This portrait was presented to the school on Founder's day, May 1949 by the Alumni association.

Dr. Taylor is the only living member of the first faculty at Eastern for the academic year 1899-1900. He retired in August 1944 after forty-five years' service, many of which were as head of the mathematics department.

He served as acting president between the administrations of August C. Lord and Robert G. Hazard.

Candidates for graduation must file application form

CANDIDATES for graduation in the class of 1950 must fill an application form in the Registrar's office by Friday according to an announcement from Blanche Thomas, Registrar.

Of the 283 seniors on the campus, only 228 have filled out application blanks so far.

It is essential that each make application so that necessary records can be made up and records checked.

Those who expect to receive a year diploma must also make application.

'All-American' honor rating is seventh for 'News' since entering ACP in 1932

Russ Farnsworth teaches the blind

DONALD RUSSELL Farnsworth, class of '40, blind Arcola musician, has become a teacher of the blind.

The school has an enrollment of 160 students, aged six to 20, and 20 instructors, eight who are blind.

Farnsworth has taken a position with the Tennessee School for the Blind, where he will have charge of a remedial class of eight students, three of whom have never gone to school.

Farnsworth, member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, holds a amateur radio operator's license, and received a citation for his radio aid to victims of the Ohio river flood some years ago.

He has played with several dance bands in the country, most recently appearing as a pianist with an orchestra at the Tolono hotel's Pioneer room.

Russ is a graduate of the Jacksonville School for the Blind, and during World War II, taught at the Illinois School of Technology in Chicago.

Judges award 'News' 'excellent' in 19 out of a possible 24 score

A whopper



... in town branch

ALL-AMERICAN award, highest honor rating given by the Associated Collegiate press, has been presented to the News for papers published during the last semester of the 1948-49 school year, according to an announcement received last Thursday from the ACP headquarters in Minneapolis.

Since entering the contests in 1931, the News has earned the All-American award seven times—1933, 1936, 1937, 1945, 1946, 1948 and 1949.

Judging of the News award, in the category of colleges with 1000-2499 enrollment, was based on news values and sources, news writing and editing, lead paragraph, features, editing, headlines, typography, and make-up.

Judges gave the News ratings of "excellent" on 19 out of 24 points, as follows:

Coverage, balance, vitality, creativeness, and treatment of news and news sources; news content, organization, style, leads and features; copyreading and proofreading; typography, front-page makeup and printing; editorial column and editorial features; and sports coverage and treatment, sports writing and display of sports stories.

Editors of the issues judged were Elenore Moberley and Richard L. Thomas.

'News' delegates



... to ACP convention in Detroit

L to R: Ray Weber, Bud Adams, Dr. Francis Palmer, Bill Hurt, Kenneth Hesler, and Marie Bell.

'News,' 'Warbler' send delegates to ACP convention in Detroit

SIX DELEGATES from the News and Warbler staffs left Charleston this morning to attend the annual three-day Associated Collegiate Press convention in Detroit.

Attending the convention from the News staff are Kenneth E. Hesler, associate editor; Bill Hurt, sports editor; and Ray Weber, business manager.

Representing the Warbler will be Marie Bell, editor; and Bud Adams, business manager and photographer.

General Motors will be host to the delegates at the banquet in the Statler hotel on Thursday

evening. Paul Garrett, vice president in charge of public relations for GM will be toastmaster, and Charles F. Kettering, GM research consultant will also talk.

One of the main features of the convention will be a clinic for small school newspapers conducted by Fred L. Kildow, ACP director.

Also present at the meetings will be representatives from national agencies, metropolitan newspapers, yearbook printing, engraving and cover firms. All-American publications and members of the ACP staff.

RAY CARRELL claims that he caught this fish in the Town branch, a tributary of the Ambraw.

Exhaustive investigations carried on by a News reporter reveal that this allegation may be a fish story.

The Town branch in October has a mean depth of seven and one-half inches at flood stage. The fish's gills measure (by caliper and pantagraph) just seven and one-half inches from the plane of the ventral fin.

Ray can't explain how this fish breathed.

Great significance is attached to the fact that the Town branch runs close to the Piggly Wiggly, where Carrell works when not in school. He is a hamburger and cheese man at the meat counter. Frank Fedor, a notorious silver hook man, often orders oversize fish for over-the-counter sale.

Even more significant is the fact that Weber's Sport store, an outfit selling rods and reels and stuff, is next door to the "Pig."

According to certain authorities, river and stream, etc., there is something fishy about this story.

Council re-schedules League, Union election for tomorrow in Main

ELECTION TO choose freshman leader, sophomore representative to Men's Union, and sophomore and junior representative to Women's League will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow under the clock in Old Main, according to a spokesman of the Student Council.

Scheduled for last Thursday, the election was called off because of the additional position of sophomore representative to Women's League to be filled, and because of a failure to list the name of one candidate.

Students may vote only for candidates from their respective classes.

Candidates for the position of freshman leader are Stanley Cornelison; William Curry; Ted Ellis; Charles Harper; Tom Hartley; Dick Reynolds; and Max Wilson.

Candidates for sophomore representative to Men's Union are Dick Davis; Jack Howell; Fred Thurston; and Herb Wills.

Women's League candidates from the junior class are Marilla 'Kit' Carson; Rosie Van den Ende; and Nancy Worner.

Candidates for the position of sophomore representative to Women's League are Janice Anderson; Carolyn Petty; Janet Railsback; and Caroline Wilson.

Editorials . . .

High school . . .

publications need Eastern's help

HOW MANY high schools in the area served by Eastern publish a student newspaper? How active are they; how well-organized and equipped are they? How often do they go to press?

Are they newspapers as such, by the accepted, recognized standards of journalism; do they have an organized working staff? How many are mimeographed sheets, printed infrequently, using no apparent style or policy?

What is the best way to stimulate the high school newspapers of this area along active, constructive lines? Many have neither the assistance nor the know-how of a specifically trained teacher—essential in turning out a well-organized student newspaper.

Our physical facilities for newspaper work are now expanding; soon the News will be housed in new and larger quarters. Perhaps the scope of Eastern's journalism should expand accordingly.

Would it not be advisable for Eastern to take the initiative in organizing a high school press association for the eastern Illinois area? Invaluable assistance could be given the high schools in organizing or improving their publications. High school students with journalism potentials might be helped considerably if given sound advice from the college level.

High schools could submit a copy of each paper for constructive criticism. Presentation of methods, policies, newspaper make-up and principles of effective reporting and news writing would be highly beneficial under such a plan.

Perhaps it might be of great value for Eastern to expand another of her functions as an education institution; Eastern's experience and facilities could be of great help to the high school journalism of the area.

Literary . . .

thieves at work in library

BOOKS WERE placed in the "browsing" corner of the library for the convenience of students who wished to select a book for an hour's reading without checking out the book. This generous program entailed the support and cooperation of each student.

Yet apparently a number of students of the age when keeping a trust should be second nature and above question, have failed their responsibilities.

More than 40 books have disappeared from the "browsing" section, and the disappearance appears to be permanent. Magazines were being "lost" so rapidly that educational journals, in which there were daily assignments, had to be returned to the stacks. And in what was perhaps an even more brazen act, three new books which had not yet been committed to the stacks, were taken from the display rack.

The opening day enrollment was 1423 students. When a book is taken 1422 potential readers of that book are being deprived of the privilege.

Such a situation is deplorable, and unless each student accepts what is his rightful responsibility, remedial steps will have to be taken.

Labor . . .

unions prepare for '50 elections

LABOR UNIONS throughout the country, having reached a "full understanding" for unifying their political operations are starting the 1950 senatorial election campaign with the intent of defeating the opponents of labor, especially the supporters of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

For years the labor unions, notably the AFL and CIO, have fought among themselves, believing they could secure their demands by collective bargaining.

Now the picture has changed. In a mood of confidence following last year's victories at the polls, the unions have finally realized that they not only need each other in their battle with business but also need the government.

Labor demands are the same in every union—higher wages, improved conditions, and shorter hours—and according to labor leaders the enemies of one union are the enemies of all unions.

Labor cannot be shrugged off lightly because, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, there are now approximately 15,600,000 union members in this country, a number equal to 33 per cent of the total vote cast last November.

Politicians can no longer be contented with working for the farm vote; now they must appeal to labor, regardless of party, if their party is to be successful.



Found . . .

between the book ends

Look Homeward Angel by Thomas Wolfe
Reviewed by Jo Waffle

'LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL' is an intimate account of one family, the Gants, who were divided by two, Eliza and Oliver, and of their tragic relationships with each other and the rest of the world.

The central figure in the novel is Eugene Gant, youngest son of Eliza and Oliver. Although the story begins with Oliver's young manhood, it is from Eugene's point of view that we see the Gants and the narrow world of Altamont.

The plot is simple and depends entirely upon the slow cycle of human life for its existence. Oliver Gant wanders through the South and finally settles in Altamont.

There he establishes a small monument shop and marries Eliza Pentland. Gant's restless, searching, hungry soul finds little satisfaction in Eliza's unyielding nature. Maddened by her desire for material possessions, he escapes more frequently into drunkenness. By the time that Eugene is born, the gulf between them is wide, and a few years later the breach is complete.

Eliza, driven by her craving for wealth and property, leaves Gant's home and opens a boarding house. Through privation and craftiness she becomes a very wealthy woman. Eugene, in the meantime, is growing up in a divided household, torn assunder by the various members of the family in their effort to satisfy an insatiable thirst for affection.

Wolfe draws a vivid picture of the distortion that time etches upon every member of the group; but he is primarily concerned with Eugene, and Eugene is preoccupied with himself. He is miserable, lonely, and suffering because he is different.

Eugene is searching for some basis upon which he can function in this life. At the end of the novel Eugene's life is beginning. He has at last escaped the sickening family bonds that held him. He is at last completely alone, locked within himself, and free.

Look Homeward Angel is a book to be savoured, not gulped. It is luminous and voluptuous, roundly written, full of sound, taste, smell, and sight. Its strength lies in the author's keen observation of minute details and in his unique manner of describing even the most commonplace objects.

The reader experiences a kind of rebirth when he sees a skillet of fried apples through Wolfe's eyes. Anything which particularly interests Wolfe he elaborates upon. His appetite for food, drink, and good literature is indulged completely.

What's new . . .

under the gr

As a daily assignment for her English 120 classes, Chenault Kelly has her students write a brief paragraph on observations made at the college, comments on opinions concerning recent local and national events, and other notes of general interest.

Selected notes from handed in will be printed regularly in this column with the sanction and approval of Miss Kelly and the responsible contributing students. And so they say:

Recently, I met a student who was in the last quarter of his senior year in college. I was much amazed, after talking for a considerable length of time at his inability to carry on interesting and intelligent conversation.

I sincerely hope that he has completed four years of college work no one will have reason to say the same thing I was thinking about this particular individual.

How I envy the dogs that roam around the campus. They enjoy many of the pleasures of college minus classes. Ah, for a dog!

Assembly required for students is like a nurse giving one a shot in the arm. It is the most painful if she uses a dull needle, but it is less painful when a sharp needle is used.

As I picked out my band form, I was surprised to find a lack of care that existed in filling out and handling them. They seemed as if they belonged to the work of grade school students of a college band who should have learned to appreciate and care of them.

The other night I had a coke date with a freshman of Pemberton hall. The atmosphere felt prior to the introduction of the same feeling I had on similar occasions; but the little need to be anxious about her because the costume make-up she wore in accordance with Pem Hall initiation complete job of hiding her torturing her actual features doubt if I will recognize her when we meet again.

I think something should be done about the tree outside the West door. Something is falling from it; if one were hit, he might be seriously hurt.

Many teachers here at Eastern seem unable to understand most of the students' parades, suitcases and go home on weekends. Of course I can understand for all, but one reason I think is the hours we have to observe weekends here in Charleston. I don't mean that I would stay out all night, but I think that 11:30 is a little early on a Friday or Saturday. Another reason I think is that we go home is the lack of anything to do here in Charleston.

Eastern State News

VOL. XXXV . . . NO. 4

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1950



Published weekly on Wednesday throughout the school year, holidays, by the students of Eastern Illinois State College at Charleston, Illinois. Subscriptions, two dollars per year, in advance.

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED BY PRATHER THE PRINTER
BOB STERLING, HARRY READ
KENNETH E. HESLER
BILL HURT
RAY A. WEBER
ART SIBLEY
GEORGE PRATT
SHIRLEY FISHER
BUD ADAMS
REPORTERS: June Strader, Marcell Pacatte, Betty Frew, Marie Bell, and Jim
FRANCIS W. PALMER, Adviser

Betty Frew peddles 112 miles in 12 hours-Canton to Carlinville

FOUR O'CLOCK in the morning! What a time for an alarm clock to ring! But I had to get up and finish packing for the long trip to Carlinville, Illinois.

I had been planning for several weeks to hustle down to see my room mate, Pat Haycraft, in Carlinville. Neighbors and friends in Canton thought I was out of my mind for even thinking of such an idea, not considering what they thought when I actually did take off.

Everyone had suggestions for better methods of transportation. Several offered to drive down in cars. Even my mother wanted me to go some other way.

But I had made up my mind. It was now or never.

Previous to this trip, my little sister and I taken two bicycle rides during the summer. Once we went to Havana and back, a distance of 36 miles in four and three-fourths hours. Nearly 25 miles of this trip was peddled against the wind, making us feel as if we were going up hill all the time. One other time we took a 15-mile spin.

Back to the story! It is remarkable the amount of clothing and equipment I had packed into that cross bag, which was 12 inches long and six inches in diameter. I had a dress, a pair of peddle shoes, two pair of anklets, a T-

shirt, a flashlight and two extra batteries, a bag of cookies, two wrenches for emergencies, a road map, three packages of gum, a billfold with \$12 in it and other miscellaneous articles. Besides this I had a jacket and a canteen of water. All of these were looped over the handlebars of my bicycle.

Thus with everything packed, I was ready to go. As soon as it was light enough, I hopped on my trusty steed (?), not knowing what might happen to a lone female traveler going cross-country on a bike.

By the time I had reached Havana, 18 miles from Canton, the sun was up and shedding a few rays on a somewhat dismal, deserted highway. Few cars had passed me. And those that did probably had a few ideas in their minds as to my sanity.

Ten miles from Havana I stopped for pop to fill the canteen, which had already been emptied of water. I was now quite adept at unfastening the canteen, loosening the lid, and removing the canteen from its container to take a drink without stopping.

I passed through three or four small towns, Petersburg, New Salem state park, and was in Springfield at 10:40 a. m.

Entry blanks for floats in Homecoming parade are now available

PARADE FLOAT entry blanks are now available from the public relations office.

Floats will be judged on the following points:

1. Is the idea portrayed appropriate to the Homecoming theme?
2. Is the idea well portrayed?
3. Is the float attractively decorated?

Dr. Leo J. Dvorak and Dr. Walter A. Klehm are faculty co-chairmen of the parade committee.

Springfield had loomed in my mind as a place for bicycles not to be—with its stop lights, heavy traffic going to and from the state fair, and the change from route 97 to 4. These did not seem like fun, but all were simply taken care of. Only once in the half hour going through Springfield did I have to stop for a red light.

The journey onward was easy. The road was all new to me and was much different from the first 62 miles. There were many little hills to go up and down and also many curves to go around, besides the variations in construction materials used in the highway.

I stopped at a farm about 30 (Continued on page 9)

Eastern Prairie State program plans five summer excursions

EASTERN'S PRAIRIE State field studies program, now ten years old, will feature a 4,000 mile trip in August, 1950, covering the New England states and two Canadian provinces.

Dr. Byron W. Barton, will teach a course in the geography of the area, Dr. C. H. Coleman will teach its history, and a member of the English staff will teach a course in English. It is the first time English has been taught as part of a Prairie State field study.

In an effort to open the field studies to persons who plan to earn credit during the regular summer session, the 1950 tour will begin on Monday following the close of summer school, August 7, and return Sunday, August 27.

A series of four weekend trips for credit in geography and history is being planned for the regular session, during which field study students can carry a full summer program.

The New England trip will cost approximately \$145 per person, including registration, travel (by bus), and hotel accommodations. This figure does not include meals.

The four weekend trips will total about \$65 per person. They will include 11 days of travel. Hotel accommodations will be used. The first of these trips will include the Lincoln country of Kentucky, Mammoth Cave, "My Old Kentucky Home," and the Blue Grass basin.

The second goes as far south as Memphis, covers the Mississippi Delta land, Confederate Dixie, and the Ozark mountains. The third includes the south shore of Lake Michigan, the Indiana sand dunes, and Chicago's Loop and South Side. The last will take students to the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri, the Missouri Mark Twain country, and Northwestern Missouri.

The Northwestern tour includes intensive study of the historically rich states of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. Points of interest to be visited include Cape Cod, the White

Independents hold business meeting

INDEPENDENT Student union held its business meeting on October 3 in the dance studio. Quarterly dues were paid and pins were ordered from the treasurer, Milford Miller.

The ISU constitution was read and committees were appointed: float, nominations, housing project, publicity, an dposters. Chairman for the latter two were Jean Knauber and Charlene Spencer.

It was decided to sell beanies during homecoming, and to hold a "Women Pay All" dance on October 28.

Boy Scouts here October 29--APO

OCTOBER 29 will be Scout Day at Eastern, APO, national service fraternity, has announced.

APO is sending invitations to more than 100 boy scout troops in the Eastern Illinois-Indiana area. Troops will arrive and register Friday, October 28, at 3:00, encamping at Fox Ridge state park.

Holding their third "camporette," various camp, first aid and signal contests will be featured. On Saturday, October 29, they will be the guests of Eastern and APO while attending the football game at Lincoln Field.

At the game, the boy scouts will parade on the field. Ed Kohlmann, chairman of the scout committee, is in charge of planning for the "camporette."

mountains, the Adirondacks, Boston, Concord, Walden pond, the Thousand islands, Niagara Falls, and southern Ontario. The group will traverse ten states and two Canadian provinces.

COLD REMEDIES

THAT RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

C-L NASAL DROPS For Soothing and Allaying Nose and Throat Irritations **39c**

Mustard Ointment Old Fashioned For Chest Colds **33c**

C-L Cold & Flu Capsules Instant Relief **42c**

C-L Cough Medicine A Soothing Expectorant for Coughs **39c**

BABY KOF COUGH SYRUP For Babies **49c**

Lilly Cold Shot Caps **\$1.17**

100 Aytinal Vitamins **\$2.39**

12 Penicillin Tabs 100,000 Unit **\$3.12**

OWL DRUGS

WALGREEN AGENCY SUPER STORE

WHERE WISE SHOPPERS SAVE!

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 164

EAST SIDE SQUARE

ANNOUNCING . . .

JARMAN SHOES

"For Young Men"

\$9.95 To \$11.95

Only At

PHIPPS SHOE STORE
WEST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

PORTRAIT FOR REMEMBRANCE

A Gift that only you can give

RYAN'S STUDIO

PHONE 598

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE



We extend an invitation to all Eastern students to take advantage of the services rendered by this institution.

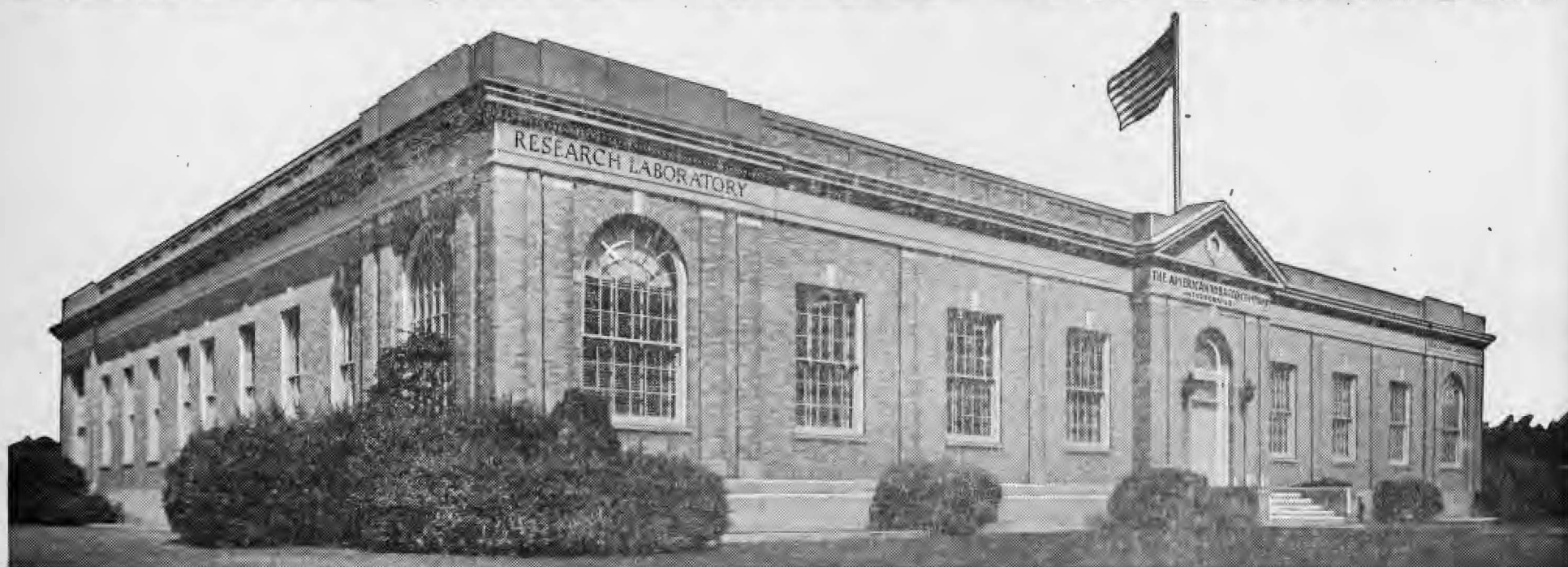
Charleston National Bank

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



Lend support to the Panthers! Help get another championsh

To give you a finer cigarette Lucky Strike maintains AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE LABORATORY



America's largest cigarette research laboratory is your guarantee that Luckies are a finer cigarette!

YOU SEE HERE the largest and most complete laboratory of its kind operated by any cigarette manufacturer in America.

For many years Lucky Strike scientists have delved into cigarette research on an extensive scale. Out of this has grown an elaborate system of quality control. Every step in the making of Luckies—from before the tobacco is bought until the finished cigarette reaches you—comes under the laboratory's watchful eye. As you read this, a constant stream of tobacco... samples

from every tobacco-growing area... is flowing into the laboratory in Richmond, Virginia. These samples are scientifically analyzed, and reports of their quality go to the men who buy at auction for the makers of Lucky Strike.

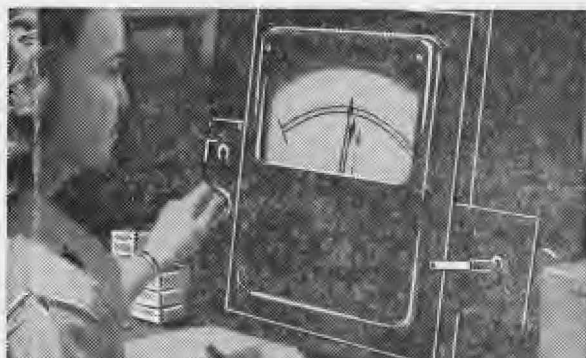
Armed with this confidential, scientific information—and their own sound judgment—these men go after finer tobacco. This fine tobacco—together with scientifically controlled manufacturing methods—is your assurance that there is no finer cigarette than Lucky Strike!



Testing tobacco. Samples from every tobacco-growing area are analyzed before and after purchase. These extensive scientific analyses, along with the expert judgment of Lucky Strike buyers, assure you that the tobacco in Luckies is fine!



So round, so firm, so fully packed. Typical of many devices designed to maintain standards of quality, this mechanism helps avoid loose ends... makes doubly sure your Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed.



So free and easy on the draw. This meter draws air through the cigarette, measures the draw. Samples are tested to see if they are properly filled. Tests like this guarantee Luckies are free and easy on the draw.



We know: **LUCKIES PAY MORE**
for fine tobacco
(millions of dollars more than official parity prices)

We are convinced: **LUCKIES PAY MORE**
for cigarette research



So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment

Smoke a Lucky!

Lucky Strike's fine tobacco and constant research combine to give you a finer cigarette. Prove this to yourself. Buy a carton of Luckies today!

'One of the best in all the Midwest'

say judges of Eastern's speech clinic

correction field not overloaded

According to Dr. Pearl Bryant

ONE OF the best equipped clinics in the Middle-West, judged a state commission visiting Eastern's new speech clinic.

Eastern's clinic was measured along side clinics at Northwestern, University of Illinois, Michigan University, and the other state colleges.

Dr. Pearl Bryant, director of the clinic and instructor of speech correction courses.

New location of the clinic is the former band room in the basement of Pem Hall. The band room, which was an open space without partitions, has been divided into six rooms for individual cases, two offices, and a large main hall with four separate case areas.

Case rooms are gauged for age and type of defect. One room is for cerebral palsied cases, which are a lack of muscular coordination. The speech correctionist must teach the student control of the larger muscles, then move to the smaller muscles, and finally the vocal mechanism. These cases are never cured, but they are aided to the extent of relative control of the body.

Two rooms are given to students from the lower grades. Equipment in each room is measured according to age group. In one room a phonograph is used. Such equipment gives the student motivation and furnishes a learning situation which will be allied with pleasure.

Intermediate grades are reserved for two rooms; adults are given one room. The adult room is equipped with a tape recorder by which the student may play back his voice and hear his own defects.

"Clinic cases number 70, and the waiting list totals 170. This waiting list does not include persons from outside the Charleston area who have sought help from the clinic," pointed out Miss Bryant.

Majority of college student cases in the clinic are articulatory, hard of hearing, and functional voice cases. Larger part of the functional voice cases are those who wish to lower a high pitched voice.

Seventeen cases are carry-overs from last year; of these ten are major cases because of severe loss of hearing, spastics, glandular diseases, and birth injuries. Major cases are never completely cured, but extended work at the speech clinic helps these cases.

Eastern's clinic stands unique in that it has great variety in its kinds of cases. Clinic cases range from defects of articulation to severe hearing losses to spastics.

Clinic equipment includes three audiometers which test hearing and show the presence and extent of any defects. Two phonographs are used for students who have hearing losses so severe that amplification by microphone of ordinary sounds is necessary.

Motivation devices in each room are also gauged to the student.

Very few of these devices are commercial. Speech correction students make these devices as part of their training.

"Each motivation device is the product of much thought and planning toward the correction of a specific defect," said Virginia Bullard, student assistant in the clinic.

More than 70 students are enrolled in the speech correction curriculum. This curriculum enables students to pass state speech correction requirements. A speech correction major is non-existent.

Four years in courses of speech correction as offered at Eastern enables a student to be certified as a speech correctionist by the state, said Dr. Bryant.

"At the present time there is no danger of overloading the field of speech correction," continued Miss Bryant, "Last spring it was estimated that 300 speech correctionists could be placed in 24 hours."

More correctionists could be placed after these 30 correctionists had organized programs, Miss Bryant went on.

"At present the shortage in this field is so acute that there are not enough to form



Bryant

... operates speech clinic

a state-wide organization," Miss Bryant said, "Requirements for state certificates are high enough, so that speech correction will not be packed with ill-trained people in an attempt to ease the shortage."

Most of the work on the new clinic was done by student correctionists. Draperies, color of shelves and walls were planned with advice from the art department. Students in the clinic made drapes, slip covers, hung mirrors, and painted shelves. Their labors included the less expensive jobs as washing windows, sweeping and scrubbing floors.

Office desks, larger tables, and chairs were salvaged from the discarded furniture of the lounge. One table from the lounge required three sandings before the



... in operation

bottle rings were removed.

In every case room equipment includes new desks and chairs sized to each age group, full length mirrors, shelving space, bulletin boards, and blackboards. Folding screens are used in the main hall to segregate the case areas.

A new slide and two tricycles are available in the clinic for use with children who lack muscular coordination.

"Space in the old clinic, which was on the third floor of the training school, was comparable to that of the new clinic," said Miss Bryant. "The difference is noted in the time saved in coming and going between case areas."

The clinic in the training school was limited to one room of its own, plus part time use of the nurse's office, five conference rooms part time, and a hall. The library and cafeteria were also located on the third floor of this building.

New location of the clinic makes it possible for students to enter and leave without bothering classes.

New programs installed this year enabled freshmen to take hearing tests as part of their physical examination. Also speech correction students go off campus and give hearing tests in surrounding areas.

Serious hearing losses have been found through audiometric hearing tests. These cases have been referred to hospitals for further

examination. Often a loss may be progressive, Miss Bryant has conducted classes in lip-reading for such cases.

Clinical facilities permit students taking speech correction as a minor to do laboratory of clinical hours necessary for state certification in the field of speech correction. Such facilities on campus make it unnecessary for students to work off campus, although some off campus experience will be made available, continued Dr. Buzzard.

When Miss Bryant came on campus three years ago the speech clinic was in an embryo stage. Due to teaching duties, Dr. Glenn Ross and Dr. E. R. Moses could give only part time work to the speech clinic. Miss Bryant took over full direction of the speech clinic and through her direction speech correction courses were included in the curriculum.

Finishing touches



... on clinic room

BIGG'S CLEANER

Quality Cleaning and Pressing
Pick Up Service

PHONE 456

704 JACKSON

Brands Mean Quality

HART-SCHAFFNER & MARX

CURLEE—ARROW — VAN HUSEN—WILSON
MUNSINGWEAR

Style Store For Men and Boys

LINDER CLOTHING CO.

Charleston's Largest and Most Complete Store for Men and Boys

CARL HALL TRANSFER

Moving - Packing
Crating
PHONE 465

Permits For All States
Semi-Trailer and Straight
Vans

Meadow Gold Chocolate Milk

A real treat for all your parties

Everyone likes our chocolate milk

When you serve it, you satisfy all
palates.

It's inexpensive too so you can
drink as much as you like.

See your neighborhood food store
or order direct from

Beatrice Food Company

PHONE 7

Going Somewhere ?

In a Hurry?

Get prompt and efficient service with radio equipped cabs

Call

VETERAN CABS

Phone 61

Sports . . .

Preps spotlight

PREP GRIDIRON action enters its fifth round with the same old story—favorites are living up to their pre-season notices.

This seems to hold true with few variations, although the competition appears to be getting tighter and a few darkhorse possibilities are springing up here and there.

In some instances a single crucial encounter will determine which team wears the conference crown.

North Egypt might easily be given as an example. Everyone was shouting "Flora" until the night of September 30. At that point in the current grid campaign Coach Kenny Farrar's Salem Wildcats developed other ideas and left the field with a 14-7 win over the highly-touted Flora eleven.

But, the final bell hasn't sounded in the North Egypt race. Lawrenceville has one of the strongest teams in southeastern Illinois. The Indian win string includes a sound trouncing of Newton and, of supreme importance in the North Egypt Conference, a 7-7 tie with Salem. The tussle between Flora and Lawrenceville could easily be the deciding factor as to who wears, or shares, the 1949 championship crown.

Meanwhile Robinson and Newton continue as eye-catchers in the Eastern Illinois league. Which

team will come out on top? Take a guess.

How about the Big 12? Regardless of how the spotlight shifts, it seems to fall on one of two teams—Mattoon or Danville.

All-state back Bill Tate is now with Illinois, but the Green Wave doesn't seem to notice his absence. What we mean is that Mattoon is surging ahead unmolested and will undoubtedly give any team a battle—win, lose, or draw.

Danville turned back Urbana 40-12 in its Big 12 opener and—so the experts say—is the team to watch out for in the Big 12.

Albion high school has never been particularly famous for its athletic teams. The 1949 grid edition at Albion, however, may make it a different story. The team has been holding its own with opposition in and around the North Egypt Conference. Albion is not affiliated with a league.

Anyone who has developed the idea that basketball players can't perform equally well on the gridiron has another think coming.

Solid proof comes from Mount Vernon, which boasts the 1949 Illinois high school cage championship. Four members of the championship quintet are back in school at Mount Vernon and all four are cogs in the Ram football machine.

Four English profs attend AAUP confo

FOUR OF Eastern's English professors and Dean Hobart Heller attended a joint meeting of American Association of University Professors at Carbondale last Saturday.

Dean Heller presented a paper on Eastern's program of teacher education. Other state colleges read similar papers on conditions in their institutions.

English professors to conference were Dr. Ruth Cline, Dr. Eugene Waffle, Miss Chenault Kelly and Dr. H. DeF. Widger.

Greeters



. . . greet captains

Panthers clip



. . . a Redbird's wings

Round and Round the mulberry b

RECENTLY, PROBABLY result of the increased attendance in college and clining veteran enrollment has appeared concern as boy-girl combination, the of such a combination, and sired results.

A year or so ago Leon reporter for the News, helvey which, summing it all ed the college boy and gi their ideal date would cor Kirk found, which was la ed in many papers throug states, that the averag would involve, among other the monetary transaction, mination of two greenback part of the boy without d pensation (a kiss), or c tion, from the girl.

While admitting quite and somewhat hesitantly the survey did not repre oversized amount of stude ion, it did, nevertheless, front some interesting po

At Western a similar was held last month whi remarkably close in facts ing Eastern's. There it v covered the average da was \$2.34—only 34 cents than here. Other disclosur movies and dances as th popular pastime. Boys c to kiss on the first dat didn't; boys wanted less school giggling from their and more "natural and actions; girls wanted "smooching" and more talks" than men.

It was suggested, by girls not Eastern, that w occasion presented itself t should help support the ex the date, especially wh males were low on money end of the month.

There need be no grea siastic support of a m to originate a social rule the girl would pay the boy to the movie. Doubtless girls do so now. It is not a however, that the practi gather any remarkable tum. For, as Don Grah "I'd like to see the day."

FORAKER MUSIC SHOP

Sheet Music — Musical Instruments — Instru- ment Repair

602½ 6th St., "upstairs" Southwest Corner Square

Stiff, Rude receive memorial scholarship

SHIRLEY STIFF and Dick Rude of Mattoon are the first two recipients of \$1200 scholarships under the terms of a trust fund established by the late Mrs. Emily B. Osborne of Burlington, Ia., former Mattoon resident.

Eastern's faculty has served 1391 years

EASTERN'S PRESENT faculty will have completed a grand total of 1391 years of service by the end of the 1949-50 college year.

Of the 148 members, 80 persons have joined the faculty in the last five years. One person will have completed 40 years of service; 39 years for a second; 37 years for a third; 31 years for a fourth; and 38 years for two others who joined the faculty in 1920.

Six persons on the faculty are between '60 and 64 years old; six persons are under 25. Average age of Eastern's faculty member is somewhere 45 and 50 years of age.

Moses publishes ar for Reserve magaz

DR. ELBERT R. Moses rector of radio at the had an article published months issue of the Reser cers Association magaz culation of the national tion is over 500,000.

Dr. Moses's article dealt problems of enrollment in O. A. "If something is not develop more interest in t A. the enrollment will co drop and soon the org will collapse," he said.

A 'jitney' supper will Saturday from 5 to 7 p. Presbyterian church. A welcome has been exte everyone.

ENTER

FORD'S \$100,000 CAR-SAFETY CONTEST

Win One of 700 Valuable Prizes DRIVE IN TODAY FOR YOUR FREE SAFETY CHECK-UP AND ENTRY BLANK

AUTHORIZED DEALER
McARTHUR MOTOR SALES

CHARLESTON PHONE 666

Lovely Corsages
For a Perfect Evening

**LAWYER'S
Flower Shop**

11th & Lincoln Phone 1907

CLIVE DICK
PLUMBING AND HEATING

Plumbing, Heating and
Sheet Metal Work

TELEPHONE 295

**CAPPA-LEE
FOOD MART**

708 Lincoln
Phone 2190

FROMMEL HARDWARE

See Us For . . .

Sporting Goods	Gifts
Electrical Appliances	Paint
Housewares	Dishes
Leather Goods	Glass

PHONE 492

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE



For your best "Send lovely Red A beautiful cors from
HELM'S
Phone 39
Will Rogers Theatre

Panthers take IIAC opener with 7-6 conquest of favored Normal

Horsley sets up score on blocked punt in third

Lopinski's punting invaluable defense

EASTERN 7, Normal 6.
John Horsley plunged through the Normal line to block a punt by Frank Chiodo on the one-yard line with seconds left in the third quarter to set up the first touchdown of the game, and Jerry Curtis, Eastern fullback bounced over for the score on the second play after that allowed the Panthers to knock off the IIAC favorites in the opening conference game.
Neither team could score for almost three quarters as Hank Lopinski consistently set the Red Birds back with his punting kicks that averaged 45 yards in eight tries. Even despite his punting almost the entire first half was played inside the Eastern 40-yard line and much of the time, inside the Eastern 20.
The big break came when Horsley blocked the Normal punt after Jerry Curtis had punted 63 yards to the Normal 25. A penalty of 15 yards for clipping moved the ball back to the 10. It was then that Horsley broke through to stop the kick out.
Bill Crum carried the ball to about the three-inch line on the

first play. Then, Morris Tschanen opened a gaping hole in the right side of the Eastern line and Curtis tore through for the touchdown. Bill Musselman booted right through the middle of the up-rights and Eastern led 7-0.
Eastern carried the ball to the three the next time they got the ball before losing it on downs. It was here on the three that the Normal march started that was to give them their only score.
Chiodo passed to Dick Baldrini complete to the 25. Russ Ghery threw Dean Burridge for an eight-yard loss, but another pass by Chiodo to Baldrini gave Normal the ball on their own 40. Running plays gave the Red Birds a first down on the Eastern 40.
Mike Kadlec passed complete to Burridge for a slight gain and Chiodo connected on another pass to Baldrini to the 30. Burridge ran to the 12. Chiodo passed once more complete for the touchdown this time 12 yards to Baldrini on the goal line. Burridge's kick went to the right of the uprights.
Normal short-kicked to Eastern on the kick-off to try to get possession of the ball. John Sowinski grabbed it on the 30 where he was tackled. Normal was penalized to the 35.
With about one and one-half minutes remaining Eastern stalled out the game as Lopinski took his time calling signals.
Normal had the ball on the Eastern 14 after two minutes of the first quarter due to a Panther fumble. Tuck Wagner inter-



... title defense

cepted a pass by Fellows on the 10 and Eastern took over. Lopinski faked a punt, but ran with the ball to the 18. Wagner fumbled on the 28. Normal recovered and Burridge moved down to the 15. Baldrini fumbled on the 10 and Eastern took over again.

Lopinski punted out of danger for a minute. Then Burridge and John Dal Santo brought the ball back to the Eastern 21 with six minutes left in the first quarter. Baldrini went to the 14; a pass from Chiodo to Baldrini was complete to the five. Virgil Sweet recovered a fumble on the one-yard line.

Lopinski punted to the Eastern 28 against a strong head wind. In two attempts, Dal Santo carried the ball back to the Panther 10. Burridge lost five to the 15 and Eastern took over on downs. Lopinski again punted to the Eastern 48 where the ball rolled dead. After a punt by Chiodo, Lopinski punted once more to the Normal 25. The Red Birds found themselves in their own territory for the first time in the game.

Another punt by Chiodo gave Eastern the ball on their own one-

WAA will present dance symposium here November 19

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association will have a dance symposium here on November 19.
General chairman of the modern dance symposium is Betty Frew. Other committee chairman are Lola Olds—registration, Deva Kibler — welcoming, Margaret Yaakey—decorations, Harriett Carriker—food and over-night lodging, Norma Gruber—program, Ruth Hilderbrand—invitations, Jo Waffle—bulletin boards, Betty Frew—publicity, Ann Ashley—photographer, and Doris Hudson

foot line but old reliable Lopinski punted out again. With four minutes left in the first half, Normal had a fourth down on the Panther 10 with three yards to go. The Eastern line held tightly and the Blue and Gray took over on the 11. Burridge intercepted a pass by Bill Sargent just as the half ended.

The second half started out to be all punting again by Lopinski, Curtis and Chiodo until the block by Horsley.

Scoring:
Eastern ----- 0-0-7-0—7
Normal ----- 0-0-0-6—6
Officials: R. L. Baxter, referee; E. F. Murphy, Umpire; Ernie Driggers, head linesman; Paul McKinnis, field judge.

HAIR-CRAFT BEAUTY SHOP

Mary Chapman
Bertie Lanman
PHONE 408 613 MONROE

End of a perfect "date"

GREEN'S HOME MADE ICE CREAM

608 Sixth Street Charleston, Illinois

IDEAL BAKERY

FOR
Decorated Cakes and Pastries
For All Occasions

NORTH SIDE SQUARE PHONE 1500



by
Amos

Pantherisms

SOMETIMES IT'S quite difficult to write about a football game like the one which was played Saturday without employing the words and phrases that have become known as "trite," "hackneyed," or as "cliches." It was one of that type of game that almost has to be described with purpled words and sensational journalism.
After looking terrifyingly putrid in the two games already played, the tremendously keyed Panthers cut loose with 60 minutes of some beautiful football.

This writer, up until Saturday, failed to see anything that even remotely resembled championship form in the Blue and Gray. In fact it was our opinion that the title holders would have a tough time notching many victories at all. We were cockeyed. We admit it.

Eastern has three conference games remaining. Western will be here for Homecoming. Northern and Southern will be met on their home fields. Northern has been trouncing everyone. Their latest victim was Michigan Normal, 39-14. Western tamped Millikin last week, 32-20. Normal had previously beaten the Big Blue, 13-0. Not much to go on there. Southern has had the least success of the three, but is always tough to beat on the Carbondale grounds. You can bet that they haven't forgotten that 38-0 explosion at Eastern last year in the final game on Trojan Hill.

Northern will be plenty tough. Although the loss of Don Fortunato made a hole, the Huskies still have men like Floyd Hunsberger and Bob Brigham in the backfield. Adding strength will be Harry "Horse" Henigan, a mighty fine placement kicker and Dick Schmidt, one not to be given a back seat in that department of punting. Bob Heimerdinger and Ken Pickerill do most of the passing for the Huskies.

Here are a few up-to-date statistics on the Panthers' three games.

Net yards rushing — Eastern 223, Opponents 595.
Net yards passing — Eastern 114, Opponents 171.
Total first downs—Eastern 22, Opponents 44.
Punting yardage—Eastern 421, Opponents 256 (only for ISNU game)
Scoring—Eastern 26, Opponents 37.

—music.
Program for the day will be axial and locomotor movements, dance demonstrations from other schools, introduction of dance notation by Eastern and Normal, and a composition period.

Colleges invited include Normal, University of Illinois, Washington university, Western, Southern and Indiana State.

LINCOLN CLEANERS

PICK-UP & DELIVERY
710 Lincoln St. Phone 234

At the Record Bar

You Will Find Your
Favorite Recordings
Popular and Classical

VAN BELL ELECTRIC

611 6th Street Charleston, Ill.

At that next fraternity or sorority party rent a FLASH CAMERA at the THE CAMERA SHOP

Charleston's Only Ground Floor Studio
McCallister, Photographer

Elmer Scott Insurance
Individual or Family
Hospital, Life, Accident
Sickness
Phone 454 West Side Square

Just step across our threshold
And select yourself a seat,
For if you like good food and drink
Your're in for quite a treat.

CHATTER-BOX
"COBB" STURGEON, Proprietor
PHONE 671

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ANTON D. SWICKARD, M.D.
WACK W. HOLLOWELL, M.D.
Physicians and Surgeons
Hours by Appointment
604½ Sixth St.
Office Phone 30
Res. Phones 770-403

CHARLES E. GREER, M. D.
Phone 77
721 Jackson St.

C. E. DUNCAN, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Hours By Appointment
Office and Res. Phone 12
803 Jackson Street

DR. DEAN A. AMBROSE
OPTOMETRIST
Alexander Building
613 Monroe Phone 340

DR. W. B. TYM
DENTIST
Charleston National Bank Bldg.
Phones: Off. 476; Res. 762

G. B. DUDLEY, M. D.
Office Hours, 1:00 to 6:00
511½ Jackson Street

DR. CHARLES SELLETT
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted
Visual Training
602½ 6th Phone 900

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shull tour Europe while he works on Ph. D.

"FOR SOCIAL life, the Englishman has his pub; the Frenchman his sidewalk cafe; and the Italian his church," said Carl Shull, Eastern art instructor recently returned from a summer abroad.

Shull



... tells of European trip

Observing art of the three countries as credit toward his Ph. D., Mr. Shull was in Europe during the entire summer. Flying over with his wife, Mary, they arrived at Ireland's Shannon airport in June.

Old castles, cathedrals and universities of Ireland and England were of great interest to him. After a few days in Ireland, Shull established his headquarters in London, making circuits of a week at a time.

"England's cathedrals seem to be built on faith," he said, "they seem to have that quality." During the war, whenever the Germans wanted to break English moral, they would bomb the cathedrals.

A modern theatre has been built on the site of Shakespeare's famous old Globe theatre. While there, Shull saw "Cymbeline." He was intrigued, if not disturbed, by some English customs.

Not only do England's determined tea drinkers have their traditional cup around four every afternoon, but tea is served between acts at the theatre, just like popcorn is sold to American audiences.

Movie houses are divided

into sections, like a theatre, with first, second and third class seats. Interestingly enough, front seats are top price at theatres but strictly for the groundlings at movie houses. American movies are shown extensively in England, he said.

Taking a boat across the channel, Shull and his wife landed at Cherbourg, WW II invasion beach, and thence to Rouen. Now he began seeing the famous French cathedrals, mostly built during the middle ages. Rouen cathedrals, however, were badly damaged during the war. The whole town took a severe beating.

Using a recommended list of places to go and see in Paris, tak-

en from Vogue magazine, they set out to take in the French capital, along with its 30 or 40 modern art galleries. All were beauty spots, he said. However, they found the museum of modern art more interesting than the Louve, Paris' famous art center.

After taking in the ballet, their itinerary took them to Versailles, Bourges, Tours, with its famous castle, Nîmes, and Nice, where they had a swim at the French Riviera.

Italy is a wealth of art, he said. While there, Shull visited Milan, highly industrial city of Northern Italy, but equally famous as the home of Da Vinci, artist, painter, inventor.

Venice is built on a group of small islands, connected by bridges. Many streets are, as some wonder, canals. No cars are allowed in the city; they must be checked outside.

From Ravenna, they went to Rimini, city on the Adriatic known

as the Italian riveria, to Ferrara and thence to Rome, whose famous art attractions are well known to many.

The Sistine Chapel, with Michelangelo's immortal ceilings, St. John's Cathedral, the catacombs, were a few of the many attractions for the Eastern art instructor.

Florence, however, is the Italian city which abounds in art. Masterpieces of architecture, painting and sculptures are to be seen everywhere. Statues are sprinkled about the squares and along the avenues. Florence was the home of Dante and Michelangelo.

"Damned glad to be back," said Shull, commenting on the whole trip. "Bacon, eggs, milk and a good cigar were things I missed a great deal," he said.

England, with her controlled economy, has a much stabler economy than Italy or France. In Italy, the open market has created a false prosperity; it attracts the moneyed tourists, but the mass

Arthur Sibley elected mayor of campus city

ARTHUR SIBLEY, social science major, was elected mayor of campus city at a housing meeting last Monday. Sibley replaced Perry Whitson, last year's mayor.

Thomas Stombaugh, assistant in Zoology was chosen as the resident faculty member to be on campus City council.

Other councilmen elected James Reed, math major, Frank Miller chemistry major.

Plans for a homecoming for former residents were made.

of the people are in poor straits. France is somewhere in between England and Italy, he said.

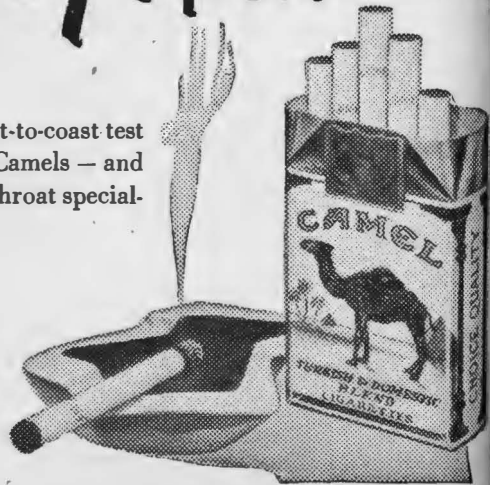
Shull will use the material gathered from his survey of European art and architecture in his studies at Ohio State University where he studied during the summer of 1948.

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels — and only Camels — for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!



After
The
Show
Meet
At

BOLEY'S

The
Best
In
Confections
Sandwiches
French
Fries

611 SEVENTH ST.

Charleston Illinois

**WHEELER'S
Flower Shop**

For Finer Corsages

Monroe at 14th Phone 2000

**Brook's Shoe
Repair Shop**

Laces and Polish

605 7th St., Charleston, Ill.

APARTMENTITES...

Buy your bread and pastries from your bread man. Delivered right to your door

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

KEITH'S BAKERY

CALL 414

706 JACKSON

Douglas tells of Alaskan trip with trapper Slim Williams

Charles Douglas, pre-med student from Danville, was questioned the truthfulness of a freshman's theme on travels in Alaska, she, by self-admission, put her foot in her own mouth.

Charles Douglas, pre-med student from Danville, was following instructions by writing a theme on a topic known as "something about." His theme told of his travels in Alaska in the company of a well-known explorer, traveler and author on that subject. Miss Kelly testified in looking askance, he was telling the truth.

"Slim" Williams, writer, trapper and man-about-Alaska, was the "explorer" of whom he was telling the truth.

Williams, who gives lectures out of town, frequently takes a few days with him when he makes his annual trip back to Alaska each

Douglas



... tells of Alaskan trip

summer. It was at a lecture in the Danville high school a few years back that the theme writer Douglas was inspired by the idea. However, it wasn't until the next summer, when he managed to make

the trip with "Slim," his wife and another boy, from Evanston, they took the Alcan highway to Alaska, driving a '41 Dodge and filling their supplies in a trail-

ing the Alcan highway, constructed

during the war, begins at Dawson Creek, British Columbia and ends at Fairbanks, Alaska, 1500 miles to the north.

The trip took Douglas to Circle City, on the Yukon river, only ten miles from the arctic circle. Contrary to what many people think, this isn't a particularly hazardous venture, at least not in the summer, he said.

The air is filled with swarms of huge flies and mosquitoes during the warm summer months. The eskimos, of course, do not live in igloos during this time, he said.

His guide - companion "Slim" Williams made national headlines in 1933 when he mushed down to the Chicago World's Fair by dogsled, all the way from Alaska. Campaigning for an international highway, he attracted the attention of Eleanor Roosevelt.

On the way up and back they traveled leisurely, stopping to fish and hunt at frequent intervals. He also took his motion picture camera with him on the trip.

English Club meeting tonight will present freshman Douglas, who will show his film and give appropriate comments on it.

I have noticed during the last few days that when some teachers call on me that I get so rattled and flustered that I forget everything I have learned about the subject; consequently it appears as if I haven't been studying when I really have—a lot.

Gates Barber Shop

Will Rogers Theater Bld.



1 Block North of College on 4th Street

PRAIRIE FARMS MILK

Phone 2311

Betty Frew—(cont.)

(Continued from page 3)

miles from Carlinville to fill the canteen again. The lady, whom I assumed was Mrs. Louis Schmidt, gladly gave me the water and inquired about my trip. I was then 82 miles and eight hours from Canton.

On and on I rode! About 11 or 12 miles from my destination, I stopped to look at the map to see just where I was. The highway was new and it lacked route signs or any thing which would tell me I was still on the right road.

Getting a little faith, I started off again, but with less enthusiasm. It was a great feeling when the water tower of Carlinville could be seen in the distance. I could not acquire speed to take me fast enough.

At 2:45 p. m. Mrs. Haycraft came to the door, and realizing that I was there said, "I'll bet you're Betty." She did not know how right she was. No one else would have attempted such a trip.

I cleaned up, changed clothes, had a bite to eat, and then went to see Pat, who was then at her sister's house. How did I go? By bicycle, of course! I was still able to sit and bend my legs, although my knees were beginning to creak and my shoulders were aching.

Boy! Was Pat surprised! I told her I was coming, but who can believe such tales.

A three-day stay at the Hay-

Camera club conducts field trip; plans exhibit of photographs

"THE EASTMAN Kodak plant" will be the topic of a talk delivered tonight by Dr. H. E. Phipps, chemistry department head, at a regular meeting of the Camera club at 7:30 p. m., Room 407, Science building.

Results of a field trip conducted last Sunday will also be discussed.

Plans are being made by the Camera club to display an exhibit of photographs sometime within the next few months.

Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend all meetings.

craft home was very pleasing. Pat and I took a 15-mile bicycle ride to Beaver dam on Monday, went to St. Louis to the zoo and light opera on Tuesday, and rested on Wednesday. Thursday morning at 5:45 a. m. I started back to Canton, making the return in 11½ hours for an average of 9.7 miles per hour in comparison with the rate of 11 miles per hour going down—the slower rate being due to strong head winds.

I walked up two hills each way and had no rest periods. I had a little difficulty in Springfield at a stop light on the return home. Did you ever try to make a left-hand turn on a bike while parked on the right side of a car?

Social science faculty attend historical confo

EASTERN'S SOCIAL science faculty attended the 50th annual celebration of the founding of the Illinois State Historical Society, held last Friday and Saturday in Springfield.

Governor Adlai Stevenson addressed the group at a luncheon meeting in the Abraham Lincoln hotel, speaking to the largest attendance in the society's history.

Following the governor's speech, Frazier Hunt, well-known newspaper man and free-lance writer of long-standing, spoke to the group. All speakers on the program were natives of Illinois.

After the business meeting, tea was served at 4:30 in the governor's mansion. Later, at evening luncheon in the Hotel Leland, the group listened to a paper on Stephen A. Douglas, by Allen Nevins, and pronounced it a brilliant treatise.

Faculty members from Eastern who attended the meeting were Drs. Charles H. Coleman, Glen H. Seymour, William G. Wood, Raymond A. Plath and Morrison Sharp.

Although the meeting lasted two days, they returned to Charleston Friday night. On Saturday the convention went to New Salem, where they heard a talk by the eminent historian Carl Sandburg.

Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre

LINCOLN

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.



SUN. Thru WED.

Continuous Sun. from 2:00



and MARIO LANZO

WILL ROGERS

THURS.-FRI.

Adm.: 16c & 35c

DOUBLE FEATURE



— PLUS —



★

SAT. ONLY

Adm.: 16c & 35c

Shows at 2:00-7:00-9:00



Plus Congo Bill No. 7

★

SUN.-MON.

Adm.: 16c & 50c

Continuous Sun. from 2:00



Socials . . .

Engagements

MISS CAROLYN Rose Wilson, Oakland, and Gene E. Haney, Arthur, became engaged recently. Carolyn, a sophomore, is a music major. A junior, Gene is also a music major.

Delta Sigs visit farm

DELTA SIGMA Epsilon social sorority entertained their dates with a weiner roast Saturday night on a farm south of Charleston. This was the first of the many social affairs planned for the coming year.

Sigma Pi to enter inter-fraternity council

PLANS FOR the formal initiation of Sigma Pi fraternity into the Inter-fraternity council were discussed at the first council meeting last Thursday. Other topics discussed were plans for an inter-fraternity ball and a Greek competitive program in athletics. The inter-fraternity council is made up of three representatives from each of the four social fraternities on campus. Members of the council are Bob Garner, Paul Arnold, and John Schnarr, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Ray Belcher, Jack Wharton, and Charles Blakely, Sigma Pi; Richard Taber, John Gibson, and Quenton Sparks, Kappa Sigma Kappa; Phil Worland, Hans Olsen, and Fred Wolff, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Eastern students account for 25 per cent of names on conservation petition

EASTERN STUDENTS were responsible for more than twenty-five per cent of the 1400 signatures which were required in order that Coles county could become a conservation district, according to Byron K. Barton, head of the geography department. Work toward getting a conservation district was started many months ago with Dr. Barton and many Eastern students giving their assistance since last March. Conservation districts are formed in order that government men can be brought into a community to study soil conservation problems of that particular area and to offer their advice to land owners. In order to secure a conservation district in Coles county, the government required the signatures of fifty-five per cent of the owners who own ten per cent of the land in the county. "Work toward getting the required number of signatures took a long time, but with the help of the Eastern students, the job was brought to a successful close this fall," Dr. Barton said. "Conservation plays a vital role in farming operations of the twentieth century farmer," Dr. Barton continued, "and I am certainly

Widger to attend education confro

DR. H. DeF. WIDGER will attend University of Chicago teacher education conference in Chicago October 24 and 25. Dr. Widger is a member of a committee of five to discuss a guide for the better education of prospective English teachers. Work of the conference will be to formulate a set of principles which can be used as a valid guide in determining the scope of the specialized preparation of teachers of English in high schools. A tentative guide has been set up for discussion at this conference. This guide includes seven points. 1. Prospective English teachers should receive a sound general education, especially in areas related to English teaching, namely, speech, social science, and the fine arts. 2. A practical understanding of adolescent behavior, a mastery of the techniques of teaching, and a genuine professional attitude toward his work are necessary criteria for the English teacher. 3. The prospective teacher must possess the facts, skills, and understandings that he will be expected to teach, both in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities. 4. A wholesome and well-integrated individual is necessary for teaching of English. 5. Preparation to study independently in his own field is required for the good English teacher. 6. English teachers should be prepared to participate in community activities. 7. A required skill of the English teacher should be the ability to do successful graduate work in English and education. Dr. William Gray of the University of Chicago heads this committee. happy that Coles county farmers will now have the chance to participate in a good conservation system." Dr. Barton frequently took students of conservation classes into the field during the last few months so they could see and study the need for soil conservation in Coles county. Coles county, until recently, was one of seven counties in Illinois which did not have a conservation district organized.

William C. Reavis



William W. Wirtz



... appointed to teachers college

In correction of an error in the September 28 issue of the News above pictures are reprinted with correct captions.

Salads sing
MADE WITH
THE ONE AND ONLY
Miracle Whip
KRAFT

School Sweetheart
TODAY'S BEST
PEN BUY
... That's Our Guarantee
NEW
Aero-metric
PARKER "51"
Smooth as honey
... responds to
your lightest touch
... 14 new features.
\$13.50
\$1 A WEEK
Hanft's Jewelry
Phone 256 West Side Square
Your Assurance of Quality
and Satisfaction

"TO MY FRIENDS AND FANS I
RECOMMEND CHESTERFIELD
... IT'S MY CIGARETTE"

Barbara Stanwyck
STARRING IN
"THE FILE ON THELMA JORDON"
A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIBBETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
They're Milder! They're TOPS! - IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

Copyright 1949, LIBBETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.